JEFFERSON'S LOVING CUP.

THE STAGE'S TRIBUTE TO THE VETERAN ACTOR.

An Enthustantic Throng in the Gurden Theatre to Witness the Presentation-Mr. Jefferson's Speech of Acceptance There was a very enthusiastic session at the Garlen Theatre yesterday afternoon, of which Joseph Jefferson was the particular object and a number of his stage associates the active agents. The loving cup-or rather a model of

presented to him, and it was bought from the subscriptions of many American actors. The scheme originated with the Professional Women's League, and it was carried through principally by the efforts of Miss Alice Fischer and Mrs. C. M. Kidder. The occasion had the quality common to all matinées in being distinctly a woman's affair. They gurgled with enthustmore the proceedings lasted. They were moved to weep softly by some of the speaker's reminiscences, and their boroms heaved with evolte ment when the mention of popular names called forth applause. Mr. Jeff rson's lokes convulsed them and John Drew's polite remarks moved them to centle eca'nay. There was no place during that happy hour for anything like pro-



CAST OF THE LOVING CUP.

fersional jealousy to show itself. The event was cordially genial from the time the curtain rose until Mr. Jefferson fled from the last person that stood on the stage waiting to shake his hand. There were five women to every man in the theatre, and there was nothing like this proportion noticeable in the way their enthusiasm manifested itself.

When the curtain rose it was seen that the stage was filled with Mr. Jefferson's friends and with a number of well-known actors. Viola Allen and Alice Fischer sat in the front row, and next them were John Drew and Nat Goodwin. Joseph Jefferson entered with Mrs. John Drew on his arm, preceded by Mrs. Agnes Booth. At the end of the line Mrs. E. L. Fernandez chaperoned a bunch of stage children the same time in their career have acted in Mr. Jefferson's companies. They were to have presented the cup to him, but the plaster model, displayed in the place of the real article, was much for them to handle.

From the back row peered Sig. Perugini and Richard Watson Gilder. Near the latter sat Tony Pastor and William Dean Howells. Laurence Hutton, T. Henry French, E. H. Sothern, and Frank Mordaunt were some of the others in the crowd. Daniel Frohman presided and introduced John Drew, who said among other things that when the actor's art had taken its rightful place among the other arts and professions this cup would be venerated as the tribute to one who had taught and practised such perfect art. Mrs. Booth followed him and read an ode by William Winter, of which the follow-

Like the rainbow that pierces the clouds where they darken, darken.

He came, ev'ry sorrow and care to beguile:
He spoke—and the busy throng halted to hearken:
He smiled—and the world answered back with

Like the sunburst of April, with mist drifting after.
When in shy woodland places the daisy uprears,
He blessed ev'ry spirit with impocent laughter—
The more precious because it was mingled with tears.

Like the rose by the wayside, so simple and tender, His art was—to win us because he was true: We thought not of greatness, or wisdom, or spiender— Weloved him—and that was the whole that we knew

Like the rose by the wayside, so simple and tender. His art was—to win us because he was true: We thought not of greatness, or wisdom, or splender—Weloved him—and that was the whole that we knew! It was not not if Frank Mayo arose and began the presentation speech that Mr. Jefferson left his seat and steepped forward to the front of the stage. When Mr. Mayo had concluded his speech the fae simile of the cup was unveiled. Mr. Jefferson leaned one elbow on the ulliar that stood in the centre of the stage. The applicate that greated him was rapurous. Outputs that greated him was rapurous. Outputs of ferminine enthusiasm were heard from every corner of the house. Mrs. Hooth wiped a tear cut of her eye, Viola Allen hit her lip, and alice Fischer borrowed a fan. It was a great momen! for Mr. Jefferson and the P. W. L.

"Mr. Mayo, members of the committee, and may laddress you as friends and commales?" Mr. Jefferson began, "I see it seems that I have won the cup. And let me say that, whatever misfortune may occur at any future time, this cup will always remain in this country. I find, by the by, that this is not the cup, but I did not knew that until he-day; but I may say that, even if it were not eliver. I could not ask to be in better position than in company with the friendly cup. Mr. Mayo has said that he would not undertake a thing that he could not do. I may say that he has prove this in every sense of the word, Mr. Drew remarked that the time was coming when our processor would take piace among the other arts. There is one slight exception I would make. I believe that It has already taken its place in this country. Of course, that was a very safe remark to make annue so many actors.

"The rearril to the inscription should be "For a Good Hoy." It is not of the word, and I believe it was one of my own sons, the inscription should be "For a Good Hoy." I know that I this country. Of course, that was a very safe remark to make anyon might fimaline, of the processor was a child of 10 or 12 years then, and was in the

sapproaching end was a remark he made that fail, when he said that the season of the year and the falling of the leaves reminded him of his approaching end. He talked to me freely and refressly, and said he freely forgave all who had injured him. These were his words to me, and they were safeguards for him for the next world.

me, and they were safeguards for him for the next world.

"I remember Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes once said to me that he loved not to take medicine, but to take medicine. He was a physician, and he told me that he once was called also no preside at a dinner of doctors, given in the vilinge where he practised when he was a young man, and in his speech he said. 'I have come here with great pleasure to take shop—to take of medicine. Your worthy President, he said, 'I knew when he was a boy. He was the son of an old friend, a druggist, a surgeon and abothecary, a dentist—everything in the line of medicine; and I know by his resemblance that he is the son of my old friend, for I can see the old larter's limiment in his face. From that I have come to the conclusion that it is always best, tarticularly on occasions of this kind, to take slop.

Fanny Davenport was scated in one of

the to kee, and in response to the applicable for arms and bowed. Then Mr. Jefferson told the best story of his speech.

Mr. Forrest acted an engagement at one time in Mr. Forrest acted an engagement at one time in Mr. Forrest acted an engagement at one time in Mr. Forrest acted an engagement as possible for instager. On the occasion I am about to speak of he acted a part, Mctamora, in which the public delighted, and in which Me. Forrest did not delighted, and in which Me. Forrest did not delight. He had a kindly heart, but he had a very high temper. We were all dreadfully afraid of

him. Everything went wrong. Nobody could remember the lines. The properties were not there. We had a well-meaning property man; but always, when things went wrong, he commenced to conceal himself behind set pieces. He required a great deal of looking after. Mr. Forrest rushed out of the theatre and said he wouldn't set. The old National Theatre had an aliey at the back, and I immediately ran to head him off at the aliey. It was somewhat dangerous in a narrow aller. I said: "Mr. Forrest what shall wed if you don't act tonight? The seats are all taken, and it will be a great disappointment. What shall I say to the public? I will have to go before the curtain and say, "Mr. Forrest won't act because the properties are not here." They don't know what properties are. They will say. "What are properties? Real estate, or anything of that kind?" I said. Will you please return? He said. 'No, I will not return, but I will act tonight rather than disappoint the public. I have no great respect for your company, and then he looked at me as if he was going to say 'or you, either, I weighed nearly a hundred pounds, and he didn't dare. He promised to come back, and I went to the stage again, admonished the actors and property man, when I found him the was under the stage somewhere), to have everything ready when night came.

"Night did come. Things were still at odds and ends. Mr. Forrest sent for me in the dressing room, and said. You promised to have the property man handed you a how like that? I plucked up courage and said. 'What would you do if you were an American savage and the property man handed you a how if and he showed me a pole. He said, 'What would you do if you were an American and said, 'How it was evident the American and said, 'How it was evident the American and said, 'How it was evident the American and said it would take a spear,' Thus America and early Rome were amalgamated at once. Things went very badly, and I knew there was going to be a terrible crash. I knew the shin was sinking, and like a discreet bu

papers said that Mr. Forrest had never acted with so much fire."
Mr. Jefferson closed in a more serious vein, Despite the request that all the audience should not shake hands with him, a number of them waited and ascended to the stage.

Henry Irving sat in a box with Miss Alisa Craig, but he was no more regarded than the other spectators. What might have been construed into an allusion to him occurred in Mr. Jefferson's speech, but otherwise he was ignored, Many of the actors now in town were present, but there was a lack of familiar faces among the audience. The cup is twenty-one incheshigh, of silver, and has figures of Mr. Jefferson in relief as Dr. Pamiloss, Bob Acres, and Rip Van Winkle. It is ornamented also with figures of Comedy, Tragedy, and Art. The other decoration is of flowers and garlands.

Ac uses a Former Lodger of Stealing an Overcont and Umbrella.

Lillian Scoffeld, who is also known as Lillian Landsmere, appeared yesterday in the Harlem Court as complainant against John J. Mack, a former lodger, whom she charged with grand larceny. Mrs. Scofield, or Landsmere, her residence as 120 West Forty-first street, where she says she kept a boarding house. She alleged that Mack boarded with her for some time, and, when he left her house on Nov. 2 he carried away with him a rubber overcoat valued at \$40, and an umbrella valued at \$5, the property of one of her boarders.

added that, after making up her mind that Mack had taken the articles, she went to his present boarding house, at 280 East Eightyninth street. Thursday afternoon, and demanded their return, but he ejected her. Then she waited upon the street until he came out of the house, when she caused his arrest by Police man Griffin of the East Eighty-eighth street

man Griffin of the East Eighty-eighth street station.

When Mrs. Scofield had given her testimony, Mack produced the overcoat and umbrella, and said that the coat was his; that he had bought and paid for it, and had worn it a year. The umbrella, he said, had been left in the hat rack at Mrs. Scofield's house by some one who had carried off his umbrella, which was worth \$7.

The Magistrate said he believed Mack owned the articles, and that he would therefore dismiss the case. Mrs. Scofield left the court room declaring that she would complain to the District Attorney.

SURBATTO ACCUSED OF MURDER. Barber Morello Dies of Wounds Received In Their Fight.

Salvatore Morello, the Italian barber who was shot on Thursday evening in Jersev City by Frank Surretto, another Italian barber, died in the City Hospital at 5:30 A. M. yesterday. He did not disclose the name of the woman about whom he and Surratto fought. He maintained to the last that Surratto had a dagger and revolver, but that he had no weapon at all except a small pocket knife, which he did not take out of his pocket. The police have found other wit-

nesses besides the two newsbors who witnessed the shooting. Arthur Gower of 112 Nunda avenue saw the two Italians on the Boulevard about 5:30 P. M. on Thursday.

They were talking in loud and angry tones. They turned down Highland avenue toward Westside avenue, and Mr. Gower lost sight of them. It was at Westside and Highland avenues that the fight took place. The two newshoys who saw the fight are not positive that Morello drew a knife on Surretto. It was nearly dark, and they saw one of the men spring at the other with his right arm uplifted. The other man dodged, and, drawing a revolver, fired three shots in rapid succession. Chief of Police Murphy went before the Grand Jury yesterday afternoon, and on his testimony Surratto was indicted. Extradition papers will be applied for at once.

for at once.

Surratto, who was arrested in this city late on Thursday night, was arraigned before Magistrate Simms yesterday and committed to the Tombs to await the arrival of requisition papers.

BABY DIES OF STARVATION.

It Was a Foundling and Was Abandoned in

August Mohr, a twelve-year-old boy who works in a grocery at 1,680 Third avenue, went to the cellar Thursday night to get some kindling rood. At the foot of the steps on a pile of rub bish he found a baby about 3 months old dressed in dirty white clothes. The infant was unconscious and evidently dying of starvation. Po-Hooman Issing took the baby to the East Eightyeighth street station, and from there it was sen to the lost children's nursery at Police Headquarters. Matron Travers found that the little quarters. Matron Travers found that the little mitte was in danger of immediate death. Its throat was inflamed and its tongue was pushed back so that it could not swallow anything. A call was sent to St. Vincent's Hospital for an ambulance, but Surgeon Joyce refused to take the baby, as he said it would probably do on the way to the hospital. A call was then sent to Bellevue Hospital, but no ambulance came, and the infant died at 3 o'clock yesterday morning.

came, and the infant died at 3 o'clock yester-day morning.

Matron Travers blamed both Dr. Joyce and the authorities of Believue Hospital for the child's death, as site thinks its life might have been sayed if it could have had proper treatment. The foundling was a boy. The police of the East Eighty-eighth street station are trying to find out who abandoned it.

A girl baby, apparently about two weeks old, was found in the area of Theodore Hoche's house at 84 Perry street last night. She was nearly dead from want of food and exposure. An ambulance was summoned after she had been taken to Matron Travers's nursery. Warned, perhaps, by the fate of the other, the surgeon made no objection to removing her to Bellevue Hospital.

Gov. Morton's Staff Going to Atlanta.

Brig.-Gen. Howard Carroll gave a dinner to he staff of Gov. Morton at his home, 9 West Thirty-eightn street, last evening. The dining room was decorated with floral cannon and the insignia of the National Guard in flowers. There were no formal speeches. Brig.-Gen. Carroll proposed a toast, "To the Health of Our Comproposed a toast, "To the Health of Our Commander-in-Chief, Gov. Morton," A loving cup was passed, and all drank from it standing. Gen. McAlpin responded to the toast.

It had been expected at this dinner to formulate plans for the contemplated visit of Gov. Morton to the Atlanta Exposition on Manhattan Day. The members of the staff have hot as yet been officially notified that their presence will be needed. It was determined by them last night that they will go any way. In case they are notified that the Governor wishes their services they will take along their glittering uniforms.

FLANAGAN'S ELECTION DAY

IT LASTED MORE THAN SEVENTY-TWO HOURS.

abutanted in His Honohing the Glass of Saloon Boor and Attempting to Eat a Mar Tumbler-He is Now in Believus. Flanagan would admit to you, without the this was the most giorious and the longest can't ask him. He iles bound up and strapped down in that particular part of Bellevue Hos pital where they put men who have celebrated swallow swords, or do some other impolitic

Election day began very early for Flanagar this year. He stayed up all night so as not to miss its dawn. Of course, a man who has worked hard all day and is staying up all night needs a stimulant occasionally, just to keep Flanagan was in fine fettle on Tuesday. He strapping fellow, the sort of man to whom election day work is ammeement, even if he basn't been in bed for 24 hours. The day was bracing, and so was Flanagan, but by night

time both were foggy.

There would have been no use in the election if Flanagan couldn't have stayed up that night for the returns. It's exciting work waiting for returns when the election is uncertain, and Flanagan's district was close. Naturally a man wants a steadler under such circumstances Flanagan had several of them that night, and himself. He'd struck his gait.

It would have been all right even then with Flanagan, in spite of his forty-eight hours out man of proper spirit whose party has won a Flanagan would have called himself a craver rest of the boys. Everybody knows what it can is not a fool. He understood what was expected of a man in his position, and he rejoiced ust as hard as anybody else. By Wednesday night he had rejoieed so much that he was hilarious. Things seemed a little out of draw-ing, and he heard the music of invisible singers chanting a song he had never heard before, but which just suited his mood:

Oh, fill the cup; what boots it to repeat How time is slipping underneath our feet!

Wednesday night Flanagan had neither bottle with Flanagan seventy-two hours out of bed. where inside of him there was a copper tubular in spite of all his efforts. He went about with desperate energy, bearing some one he couldn't see laughing and mocking at him and constantly shouting:

Drink, for you know not why you go nor where. Friday morning came, with Flanagan ninetysix hours out of bed, and a raging thirst in his bones. Somehow it was wet enough outside hat and bared his head to the mist and the rain. But that brought no relief. The rain made

But that brought no relief. The rain made little puddles in the streets that reminded him of the days when he was a boy and raced about barefooted. He took off his shoes and stockings and walked in the gutters hunting for the puddles. Even that didn't help.

Somehow he came to Hickey's saloon at 604 Second avenue. The bartender saw him and locked the door, for there was that in Flanagan's face which made him mindful of his mirrors and his glass. Flanagan stood at the door with his hand on the knob. The doors had hig glass panels, with figures etched on them. As Flanagan stood there and rattled at the door he distinctly saw the figure on the panel in front of him laugh. The more he locked the harder the figure laughed. He dropped the door knob and shook his fist at the figure. It stopped laughing and nodded its head at him. Then, with a mecking grin and a slow droop of the left eyelld, it said distinctly:

My chewith long only on the one dry.

My clay with long o'div'on 's one dry.

But fill me w t. 'l' e ol i fan illar julce,

Met sinks I might ie vee , by and by.

A POX CHASE IN RAHWAY.

RAHWAY, Nov. 8 .- A large wild red fox was captured in this city this afternoon. It is in chains at the residence of Uncie Dan Hetfield. Rahway's game sport who led the chase, in which about a hundred citizens and a dozen logs participated. The fox when discovered by Mr. Hetfield was in among the gamecocks, and Uncle Dan exclaimed: "By thunder, there's a red fox!" Then he got his gun. Several neighbors had arrived by this time, and the fox started off, jumping fonces and pursued by the crowd, which was augmonited every minute.

Dogs barked and men yelled, and the news of a fox chase in a populous part of Rahway flew like the wind; so did the fox until he was driven into the yard at 100 Seminary street by Rags, a hound belonging to F. L. Graves. Mul Hankins hit the fox with a club and stunned him, it is thought that he came from Clark township on Tuesday night, as several neighbors missed chickens about that time. red fox!" Then he got his gun. Several neigh-

Pauline and Lena Cooper, aged 9 and 7 re-spectively, of 530 Grand street, Jersey City, were knocked down and trampled upon Thursday afternoon by a runaway horse belonging to Andrew!J. Horgan of 232 Arlington avenue. Andrew!J. Horgan of 232 Arlington avenue, The children were cut and brulsed, but their injuries are not thought to be dangerous. The horse continued on through Manning avenue, causing people to scatter right and left. The huggy to which he was attached was wrecked by colliding with a tolegraph pole. The horse finally turned into the halway of a house on Manning avenue and became wedged in the doorway. He was extricated with some difficulty and found to have escaped with slight injury.

Strong-Le Boutiller.

Miss Margaret Grutton Le Boutillier was married on Thursday to Benjamin Strong, Jr. at the house of her father, John Le Boutillier at 138 West Fifty-eighth street. The Rev. Dr.

Saterles officiated.

John N. Le Boutililer, brother of the bride, was best man, and Miss Grace O'Hara was maid of honor. The bride wore a gown of white satin, en train, trimmed with old point lace, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor wore a gown of pink and white silk.

A large reception followed the ceremony. The pariors, library, and hall were decorated with flowers.

Monaghan, Whom "Sugar" Murphy Shot,

Patrick Monaghan of 114 Varick street, who was shot on Oct. 28 by John Murphy, known as "Sugar" Murphy, died on Thursday night at St. Vincent's Hospital. Murphy was arraigned in the Jeffcreon Mar-ket Police Court yesterday and held without ball on a charge of homicide. He admitted the shooting and said it was accidental. ZICHY-WRIGHT MARRIAGE.

No Dispensation Possible in the Catholic Church in the Case of a Diverced Woman, Regarding a publication made vesterday to the effect that Archbishop Corrigan and received "within the last ten days the equivalent to a special dispensation from Rome not only rizing him to unite Count Zichy and Mis (Mrs.) Mabel Wright, who was Mrs. Fernando Yanaga, in the bonds of matrimony, but per mitting him to perform the ceremony at the Sec ouse," the Archbishop's secretary, the Rev. Father Connolly, said yesterday that there was no such thing as an equivalent of a dispensation and that there could be no dispensation per mitting the marriage of a divorced weman There had been no such thing since the begin aing of the Church's history, and there would

be none on the record at its end. "No one at all familiar with canon law could make such a statement," Father Connolly said. That principle had a good illustration when Napoleon tried to induce and to compel the Pope to act in favor of Napoleon's brother, who had been legally married to the Philadelphia lady. Napoleon threatened the Pope, but was told to do what he might, as he was asking the Pope to do what the Pope couldn't do and wouldn't do. Then Napoleon withdrew the troops from

to as contemplated by Count Zichy. But if a person has once been validly married there is no such thing as a divorce in the eves of the Church. It makes no difference whether the person be Catholic or non-Catholic. There have een instances wherein persons who have procured civil divorces have been married in the cured civil divorces have been married in the Church, but not 'married again' as the common saying would be. There have been cases in which for some reason the first marriage, so-called, was not valid, was not recognized by the Church as a marriage at all. If, for example, a man having procured a divorce according to the civil law then wells another woman, and, by reason of his death or other cause this second woman desires to marry some one less she is reason of his death or other cause this second woman desires to marry some one else she is considered by the Church as a single person, as one who has never been married, for her union with the divorced man could not be recognized as a marriage by the Church, which knows no divorce.

as a marriage by the Church, which knows no divorce.

"Of course the facts in such a case would have to be established to the Church's satisfaction in her own courts. We have an officer known as the Defender of the Marriage Tie, to whom the data would be referred by the priest who was asked to perform the marriage ceremony, and the opinion of this officer would be forwarded to the Chancellor of the diocese for his decision, which might be referred to the Archbishop for approval. As to permission having been obtained to have the marriage, which is said to be soon to occur in the See house, no such permission would be required. In the case of mixed marriages the ceremony cannot take place in the church, but it may take place wherever else it is desired to have it.

"Whether the Archbishop is to marry Count Zichy or not I do not know, but he is not to do so within the next two or three days, as I know his engagements for that time."

The publication yesterday said:

Cardinal Jacobint, who is looked upon as a possible appressor to fone Lea Vill.

Cardinal Jacobini, who is looked upon as a possible successor to Pope Leo XIII., is a member of the Z-chy family. That branch of which the Count is a scenario asso stands in good odor at Home by reason of its practical and munificent Catholiety. In view of all this thus thurch has been indulgent to her son, whose happiness she has sanctioned and furthered.

happiness she has sanctioned and furthered.

Father Connolly said that he knew of no Cardinal Jacobini now, Cardinal Jacobini having died a few years ago. "The Church has not been indulgent to Count Zichy, I know that," said Father Connolly; "he has received just what her poorest son would receive under like circumstances."

Mrs. Wright's first husband, as is well known, was a divorced man when he married her, so that if she is married in the Catholic Church it will doubtless be on the ground that her former marriage was invalid in the eye of the Church.

AN INSURANCE BROKER MISSING. He Gambled in Bucket Shops and is Short In Illa Accounts,

ROCHESTER, Nov. 8 .- Charles II. Blakeslee. well known in this vicinity, where he was re-cently connected with A. G. Yates in a confidential capacity, has disappeared. He was by the hundreds. After the failure of Mr. Yates Mr. Blakeslee went to Brooklyn for a year, and then returned and became an insurance broker. A number of firms placed insurance through him. On Oct. 31 a firm which had placed some insurance in the Knickerbocker Fire Lioyda insurance in the Knickerbocker Fire Lioyds through him received a letter from G. A. Hell & Sons, insurance agents of New York, demanding payment of a premium. The firm dropped a note to Mr. Blakeslee requesting him to call and explain, but he has not been heard from, Mr. U. Waiter Beliof the firm of Bell& Sonscame here yesterday to investigate. He has learned that in the past six months Mr. Blakeslee has gambled in bucket shops, and that he is short in his accounts at least \$700. Blakeslee collected the premiums on some policies as long ago as last January, but never sent the money to the Hell firm. One week ago last Saturday Mrs. Blakeslee gave her husband a check for \$200 to get cashed. He got the money and left town that evening, but no one knows where he went. Detectives have been scarching for him without success. His wife, who has some means, is quoted as saying that if she knew the amount which her husband has misappropriated she would reimburse all who have lost by

MRS. THOMPSON'S PHOTOGRAPHS. They Deniet Her Sawing Wood Countdense

Mrs. Alice Thompson, known professionally as "Big Liz," who rides a bicycle in a dime nuseum, and her husband were arraigned before Magistrate Simms in the Tombs Police Court yesterday for offering for sale photographs of Mrs. Thompson, clad only in pink leshings, in the act of sawing wood.

Mrs. Thompson weighs 538 pounds and the agents of the Society for the Suppression of Vice agents of the Society for the Suppression of Vice charged that her photographs were immodest. Policeman Edward O'Connor of the Tombs Court squad, who served the warrant, at her request tried to get a cab to take her to the Tombs, but none could be found with a door sufficiently large to admit of her entrance. bhe accordingly went down town in a horse car. Through their counsel, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson pleaded not guilty and asked for an examination. The time set by Magistrate Simms was Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Their lawyer promised at the examination to produce experts, who will testify that the pictures, so objectionable to the agents of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, are really works of art.

THE SPITTING NUISANCE.

Women Seeking to Suppress It in the Bridge Cars and Elsewhere.

At the meeting of the Brooklyn Wamen's Health Protective Association held yesterday at 204 Livingston street a committe was appointed to see what steps could be taken to prohibit spitting in the bridge cars, on the bridge approaches, in troiley cars, on ferry boats, and approaches, in trolley cars, on ferry boats, and in ferry houses. It was announced that President Rossiter of the Brooklyn Heights Railroad had promised to issue a notice against spitting in the cars of the company.

The association came out strongly against the beating of carpets in back yards.

Arrangements were made for the formation of a children's brigade to aid in keeping the streets clean similar to that recently organizee in this city. Mrs. James Scrimgeour and Mrs. Henry A. Powell were elected delegates to the convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Brooklyn on Nov. 20 and 21.

A Light Sentence for an Insurance Swindler. John M. Palmer, the insurance swindler, who was convicted in the General Sessions Court in Jersey City last week, was sentenced yesterday to one year and six months in the penitentiary to one year and six months in the penitentiary. Judge Hudspeth said the maximum penalty of twenty-seven years might be imposed, but the Court had decided to treat the prisoner leniently, because it had not been definitely shown that he had obtained any money. Edward Myers, John Breslin, and Frank James, who were convicted of highway robbers, were each sentenced to State prison for seven years and a half.

The Trans-Harlem Street Rullroad Pight At the public hearing by the Aldermen's Railroad Committee yesterday on the proposed revocation of the franchise of the Union Rall way Company, the chief speaker was Matthew P. Breen, the promotor of the l'eople's Traction Company. He went over at great length the same arguments that were used at the first hearing a week ago Thursday.

A Brooklyn Child's Fatal Fall, Three-year-old Makel Holger fell from the fourth-story window of her home at 334 Butler street, Brooklyn, to the yard yesterday after-noon and was killed.

Birds.

RACE LAW CASES UP AGAIN.

GOOD FAITH OF THE DE LACY ACTIONS ASSAILED IN COURT.

De Lancey Nicoli Says It Was Contempt of Court to Bring Them Pointed Questions to the Attorneys Concerned - Argument on the Constitutionality of the Law

The reargument on the appeal of Henry C. Judson from a decision of Justice Wauhope Lynn dismissing his case against the Flushing Jockey Club (over which, at the first argument, Judges Giegerich and Bischoff splitt, and the appeal from the decision of Judge Bischoff on demurrer in the case of John C. Dudley against the Flushing Jookey Club, holding that sweep General Term of the Court of Common Pleas yesterday with Judges who had not made decisions in these cases. This General Term con sisted of Chief Judge Daly and Judges Pryor and Bookstaver, Joel O. Marx appeared for Judson and Dudley and Benjamin Steinhardt for the Flushing Jockey Club. Other counse tho got leave to intervene were DeLancey Nicoll. for the Westchester Racing Association: Joseph M. Auerbach, for the Jockey Club, and Benjamin Patterson, for the Brooklyn Jockey Club, A representative of Bowers & Sand, who appear for the Coney Island Jockey Club, was also present.

Counsel for clubs outside of the case content ed themselves with submitting briefs on the constitutionality of the Percy-Gray law, and then orally assalled the bona fides of the actions. It was alleged that counsel for plaintiffs and de-fendant in both actions were acting in behalf of Peter De Lacy, and that there was no real legal controversy before the court,

Mr. Nicoll read a number of cases, chiefly from English reports, showing that a court will not consider a case formulated solely to get a deci-

consider a case formulated solely to get a decision. He said that to bring such cases as these was contempt of court, and the least the court could be asked to do about them was to throw them out of court.

"The right name of these cases," said Mr. Auerbach, "Is 'Is lacy against De lacy.' The cases are brought by De Lacy for revenge and to attain ulterior ends. An attempt is made to get a trick decision and so make the court a party to the scheme of De Lacy. If it should be necessary we think we can show a motive of a startling character for these suits."

"Was the race at Flushing a prearranged affair?" asked Judge Pryor of Mr. Marx.

"I don't know," returned Mr. Marx.

"I don't know," returned Mr. Marx.

"I lask you," said the Judge to Mr. Steinhardt.

"Sot to my knowledge," said Mr. Steinhardt.

"Do you answer advisedly?" asked Mr. Auerbach of Mr. Steinhardt, "ho, becoming heated, said:

"I was called into this case afterward. I do

said:
"I was called into this case afterward. I do not think it was a prearranged affair, and I am of the opinion that it was a properly advertised affair, and was reported in the newspapers. The case is brought in good faith."
"If I thought there was any collusion," said Judge Pryor, "I would not listen to the case a minute." minute."
Mr. Averbach, still putting the screws on Mr.
Steinhardt, said:

Mr. Aberbach, still putting the screws of air. Steinhardt, said:

"Are you not retained by Peter De Lacy?"
Mr. Steinhardt said that he would refuse to state who had retained him, and Lawyer Marx jumped up and said that, so far as he was concerned, he had not been employed by Peter De Lacy.

"It may be," said Lawyer Patterson, "that there is not enough evidence of collusion for the court to act upon immediately, but there is sufficient for the court to order a reference, so that it may be determined if both sides in this case are not the same parties in interest."

are not the rame parties in interest."

He asked that the court appoint a referee to pass upon the question whether there has been collusion.

Lawyer Marx said that, so far from there being collusion, he had offered in the Dudley case to submit the brief of Mr. Auerbach against the position of the Fushing Jockey Club that the new racing law is unconstitutional. As it was, the cases he had clied were the same in the main as those cited by the outside Jockey clubs. "Isn't it a fact," broke in Mr. Nicoli, "that Judson and Dudley are employees of De Lacy? I understand one is a colored man and the other is a clerk who assists in the tool business of Mr. Marx and Mr. Steinhardt nodded as if

had been passed upon, and the only thing the present court could do was to hear the reargument on the merits.

After some argument on the merits between Meesra, Marx and Steinhardt the court reserved decision on all the points raised.

Samuel Lord, lately the head of the house of Lord & Taylor of this city, died on Thursday morning at a sanitarium at Goshen, N. Y., where he had been under treatment for some time. Mr. Lord was the third son of Samuel Lord, who, with George W. Taylor, founded the dry goods house in 1826 and began business in a three-story hip-roofed building in Catharine street. The son was born in this city fortyeight years ago, and when he was about twenty years old he entered the employ of Lord & Tayor as a clerk. He became a member of the firm T. Lord and George W. T. Lord, had preceded him in joining the firm. In 1886, when George W. T. Lord retired. Samuel Lord became the head of the house. He held this place until he too, retired in May. 1892. While he was a member of the firm he was in charge of the buying of all the various classes of merchandise, and all the department buyers were under him. He had a wide knowledge of manufactured goods, their qualities, values, and prices. He had never been robust, and about two years before his retirement he became too iil to give much attention to business. His health failed rapidly thereafter, and his death was not unexpected. In the apring of 1872 Mr. Lord married Mary Adele Orton, a daughter of J. D. Orton, President of the Second National Bank of Newark. His home was at 205 Center street, Orange, N. J. He leaves a widow and four children. His eldest child, a daughter, was married in the early part of this year. T. Lord and George W. T. Lord, had preceded

part of this year.

Andrew Samuel Adams died on Thursday at his home 1.181 Patnam avenue, Brooklyn, in his 73d year. He was a lineal descendant of Honry Adams, who came from England in 1030 and settled at Hraintree, Mass. The family traces its ancestry back to William the Conqueror. Mr. Adams was born in Philadelphia and was the founder and the first President of the Philadelphia Military College. He settled in this city in 1868 and engaged in literary pursuits. He wrote many poems on patriotic themes. His widow and five of his fitteen children survive him.

widow and five of his filteen children survive him.

Richard West, 84 years old, and probably the oldest hotel keeper in Monmouth county, N. J., died yesterday at Long Branch. He built the Globe Hotel there over fifty years ago. Two weeks ago he celebrated the eighty-fourth anniversary of his birth, surrounded by four generations of the calcade was a stanch Republican.

Thomas H. Ryan died yesterday in New Orleans, aged 44. He was a native of Indiana, entered the Federal army as a mere boy, and went with the army to New Orleans. After the war he became a printer and afterward editor of the St. Charles Herald and of the New Orleans Chronicle, and was connected for several years with other newspapers. He was for some time President of the New Orleans Typographical Union and a member of the City Council.

Amos C. Hiester, one of the proprietors of the survey stream of the law to be hearn the survey of the survey of the law of t

Union and a member of the City Council.

Amos C. Hiester, one of the proprietors of the San Francisco Insily Heport, died at his home in San Francisco at Go'clock on Thursday evening of Bright's disease. He was a native of tiermantown, O. Gen. Daniel Hiester, his greatgrandfather, was a member of the First Congress of the United States, and took part in the inauguration of President George Washington, Mr. Hiester went to California in 1856.

Hackalia Balley Strang, one of the oldest citizens of Peekskill, died there on Friday in his slist year. Mr. Strang was a native of Somerstown, but had lived in Peekskill seventy-one years, and for many years was a merchant in that city. At one time he owned and commanded the river sloop Superior. He served as Postmaster for twelve years, was married twice, and leaves a widow.

Major Frederick Augustus Baldwin, who

Postmaster for twelve years, was married twice, and leaves a widow.

Major Frederick Augustus Baidwin, who died at his home. 200 Lincoln place, Brooklyn, on Wednesday, in his 63th year, was one of the earliest enrolled members of the Thirteenth Regiment and he went to the front with it during the war. He was a member of the Society of Old Brooklynites and of Lafayette Post, G. A. R. He had held a place in the Assessor's office for the past ten years.

James A. Jamison died on Thursday night at his home, 92 Snyder street, Orange, N. J. He leaves a widow and three children, one of whom Is Frank H. Jamison, city editor of the Orange Journal. Mr. Jamison was conspicuous in temperance work. He was born in Orange fortyfive years ago.

Robert E. Sherrard of Stoubenville, Ohio, a capitalist, and long prominently identified with the Republican organization in Ohio, died yearsured of the State Senate from 1862 to 1804 and was a Harrison elector in the last Presidential election.

Dr. Eiman H. Borst, a leading physician and

elector in the last Presidential election.

Dr. Elman H. Borst, a leading physician and surgeon of Newburgh, died yesterday morning, in his 33d year, He was born in Cobleskill, N. Y., and graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York city.

Dr. Robert Battey died in Rome, Ga., yesterday. He was the originator of the "Battey Operation," which is performed all over the world, and especially in Paris. He was born in Augusta, Ga., in 1828.

## IVORY SOAP

At all grocery stores two sizes of Ivory Soap are sold; one that costs five cents a cake, and a larger size. The larger cake is the more convenient and economical for laundry and general household use. If your Grocer is out of it, insist on his getting it for you.

STRIKERS LOOSENED THE RAILS. Debs Expects no A. R. U. Strike-President Hill's Preparations.

THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO. GAT.

DEVIL'S LARE, N. D., Nov. 8 .- The first overt act of aggression in the present strike was committed last night. Spikes were pulled from several rails a mile west of this city. The dam age was discovered this morning before the pas senger train reached here. Twenty more special policemen arrived on to-day's train and are pa trolling the yards. Trains are going out hourly say it is a question of only a few hours when every A. R. U. employee of the road will quit work. Forty men participating in the strike

were discharged to-day.

MILWAUKES, Nov. 8.—An A. R. U. man in this city received a letter to-day from President Debs, written resterday, in which Debs touched

on the Great Northern strike matters. "I am advised," he said, "that no strike has been declared and that none is likely to be declared. There has been local trouble at three or four points, but none of a general character in which the A. R. U. has been involved. There

or four points, but none of a general character in which the A. R. U. has been involved. There could be no general strike without being authorized by the men themselves, and this has not been done. Press despatches about Great Northern are mostly false."

Chilcago, Nov. S.—A morning newspaper says: "All railroads having headquarters in Chicago have given positive assurance to President Hill of the Great Northern Railway that as far as lies in their power they will cooperate with him in defeating the American Railway Union strike, now threatened upon his road. This information came yesterday from officials of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, the Burlington, the Hilmois Central, and the Chicago and Eastern Hilmois systems. This support of the Great Northern is an outgrowth of the plan pursued by the general managers in the strike of hast year. President Hillicame to Chicago three weeks ago, when he first learned of the threatened strike through his confidential advisors at various points along the Great Northern line. He engaged Thiel's agency to furnish him armed guards, and then advised the Chicago railroad managers that his road would employ any railroad man out of work who had not committed an act of violence against a railroad during the strike of 1804. There are some 2,000 of these men in Chicago at present. At 175 Monres street these men were engaged yesterday and provided with transportation to St. Paul. Some 800 men—quards and practical railroad men—have already left Chicago for the Great Northern are supported to the contract of the Great Northern and provided with transportation to St. Paul. Some 800 men—quards and practical railroad men—have already left Chicago for the Great Northern and the contraction of the co 800 men—guards and practical railroad men-have already left Chicago for the Great North-ern system."

TWO BUILDING STRIKES. Trouble Breaks Out Again at the Hoffman

It was announced yesterday at the meeting of the Board of Walking Delegates that the fight of the Amalgamated Association of Plumbers and Gas Fitters against Rossman & Bracken had been started again and that two general strikes against the firm had been ordered These strikes, which are at the Hoffman House and on Robertson & Manning's man House and on Robertson & Manning's now building in Sixty-first street, between Madison and Fifth avenues, a e-ordered because Rossman & Bracken have plumbers employed on the building. In all about 200 men went on strike, including elevator constructors, electric wiremen, plasterers and helpers, steam fitters and helpers, warnishers, architectural iron workers, and members of three separate organizations of carpenters and the same number of organizations of painters.

and members of three separate organizations of carpenters and the same number of organizations of painters.

This fight against Rossman & Bracken is in the nature of a vendetta, and is the outcome of the last general strike of the electrical workers and the sympathetic strikes which followed it. When these strikes of the plumbers' organization had gore to work during the strike for Rossman & Bracken, and a strike was ordered against Rossman & Bracken on the New York Life building. The plumbers' organization imposed such extravagant penalties on the alleged delinquent members who had worked during the strike that no settlement could be reached. Finally the Board of Walking Delegaies effected a settlement which was regudated by the plumbers' organization. The architects took a hand then, and a sort of settlement was reached.

Some weeks ago another strike took place on the New York Life building for the same causes, but through the efforts of the architects the alleged delinquent plumbers employed by Rossman & Bracken were discharged from that building and the strikers went back. The union now says that it will keep up the fight as long as these alleged delinquents are employed, unless they settle with the union.

JOHN FRITCHLEY SHOOTS HIMSELF. Accused of Bignmy by His First Wife,

Whom He Deserted Three Years Ago. AFTON, N. Y., Nov. 8,-John Fritchley committed suicide this morning. Fritchley came to Afton about three years ago from Susquehanna, Pa., and soon afterward married Julia Davis. The couple have since resided here, at all times appearing to be perfectly happy. Their domestic happiness was, however, happy. Their domestic happiness was, however, disturbed at an early hour this morning, when Fritchiev was arrested on a charge of bigamy, preferred by a wife who is living in Pennsylvania with her children. Fritchiey was left alone for a few moments about an hour after his arrest, and during the interval he shot himself in the head. Medical aid was summoned, but all attempts to save his life proved futile, and half an hour after the shooting Fritchiey expired.

Couldn't Get Well, So He Killed Himself. When John Lugenbuehl was 17 years old he ran away from his home at 370 Seventh avenue, He returned recently a hopeless invalid, and said often that if he did not get well he would commit suicide. He wont to his father's ma-chine shop at 201 West Twenty-seventh street on Thursday hight ostensibly for the purpose of forging some damper rods.

At 7 o'clock yesterday morning one of his brothers found him dead on a bench of the shop with a bullet wound in his head. The pistol with which he shot himself lay beside him.

The Child Chopper in Bellevne. By order of Prison Physician Campbell, Wiliam J. Barry, who tried to kill his two children with a cleaver on Thursday, was removed yesterday from Harlem jail to Bellevue Hospital. The prisoner la suffering from alcoholism. Dr. Lewald of Manhattan Hospital reports that the children are doing well and will proba-

The upseasonably high temperature laid another blanket of dense fog yesterday over the consts of the middle Atlantic and New England States. Rain fell over a belt of country stretching from the St. Law ence Valley and Jake regions southwest over Ohto Indiana, Missouri, lilino's, the Arkansas Valley, and Texas; also on the South Atlantic coast; and snow over northern Michigun and Montana. It remained cold over the upper lakes and North-west, and was tou-bline freezing paint down to south-ern Kansas. The coldest was 8° below zero at Willis-

ton, N. D. The cold weather is spreading eastward very slowly It may be colder in this neighborhood to hight, fog will be dissipated when the temperature fails. In this city the atmosphere during the fog was holding 100 per cent, of moisture; the wind was generally southeast; the fog lasted all day and was very dense most of the time; highest official temperature 68°; lowest 53'; barometer, corrected to read to sea level,

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, Sex building, recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: Average on Nov. 8, 1894

For New England and eastern New Fork, threatening weather will continue, with Hight rains; winds shifting to northerly and cooler. For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Dela-

Saturday night.

For District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, conditions continue favorable for showers; winds will shift to northerly, with much ecoler weather by Sunday morning.

For western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, showers; much colder; northerly winds. For weatern New York, cloudy weather and rain; colder; notherly winds.

DUBLIN MOURNS KIRK'S GOAT. He Was to Have Graced a Thanksgiving Dinner in Morristown.

Monnistown, Nov. 8. This is a tale of Rirk's goat. All "Dublin" was proud of the animal. It was young, frisky, and sportive, and the whole settlement felt a sort of proprietary pride in it. What if it was John Kirk's individual property, hadn't every resident kept watch over it from the day it first opened its mouth with a feeble wail of joy at being born at all and in "Dublin," of all places? Hadn't it walked the top of every fence with a strict sense of impartiality and whipped every strange dog which ventured into its territory? Then, besides, it was no ordinary goat. Boot soles, old tomato cans, telegraph wire, and variegated circus bills might be fed-der for the plebeian members of the goat family. but not for Kirk's goat.

Kirk was proud of the animal and no mistake.

He could look into the future just far enough to see the tender beast the pièce de résistance for a Thanksgiving dinner, and so he was content. There was only one small cloud to mar his happiness. He lives on Madison street. The lot of John Bailey of Green street backs upon Kirk's, and Bailey occasionally leaned over the back fence and watched Kirk's goat with eyes in whilen, so Kirk says, burned the lust of greed and envy. Kirk bought a lock for his woodshed door. Thereafter Kirk's goat spent every night behind a lock, and Kirk carried the key.

Early yesterday morning Kirk arose and wens out. The door of the woodshed was open and his goat was gone. During the day Bailey tried to sell some mutton to some of the neighbors, Kirk heard about it last night. A search, participated in by the whole neighborhood, revealed a part of the goat's carcass in a brook near by. Blood, hair, and the hindquarters were found on Bailey's premises. Kirk swore out a warrant for Bailey's arrest, and Hailey had a hearing before Justice Stilwell to-day. In default of bail he was committed to await action by the Grand Jury. He claimed that the meat he had offered for sale was mutton and denied the theft. lot of John Balley of Green street backs upon

Result of Chemist Lederic's Auniysts-No

Dr. Ernest J. Lederle, assistant chemist to the Health Board, has found Paris green in the milk submitted for analysis by Acting Captain Chapman on Thursday, Oct. 31, the day after he took charge of that precinct. The milk had been sent to the station on the previous Tuesday by Mrs. Lyons of 581 Second avenue, who had taken it that morning from her milk pail, which was kept in the hall of the tenement. On the surface of the milk was some green powder which Mrs. Lyons saw just as she was about to pour out some of the milk to mix with the cof-fee for the family of six children. She thought it was Parls green, and sent the milk to the police.

It was raris green, and sent the mint to the police.

A detective learned from Mrs. Lyons that she had only one enemy, so far as she knew, and that was a woman in the building with whom she had quarrelied. This woman has moved, but she gave her address to the police. They found no evidence upon which to arrest her, and a warrant was refused when Acting Captain Chapman asked for one. At the station house last night Sergeant Todd said that Dr. Lederie's complete report had not yet been received, and that no warrants had been issued. The police were working on the case, he said. were working on the case, he said.

LEPROSY IN CHINATOWN. Two Laundrymen from Pittsburgh Said to

An inspector of the Board of Health was detailed yesterday to investigate a report that two well-defined cases of leprosy had been discovered in Chinatown. According to the report, the lepers are Nip Shing and Shen Fook, two Pittsburgh Chinamen. The former turned two Pittsburgh Chinamen. The former turned up in Chinatown about three weeks ago, but none of the Chinamen seen yesterday could tell where he lived. Shen Fook came from Pittsburgh two weeks ago, and, it is said, he has been treated for leprosy in two or three of the larger Eastern cities. Both the alleged lepers are laundrymen.

If Shen Fook and Nip Shing can be found they will be isolated, although, according to the latest authorities, leprosy is neither infectious nor contagious, and the germs of the disease cannot be transpinated, except under certain

cannot be transplanted, except under certain favorable conditions. COLUMBIA COLLEGE SPORTS.

The Managers of the Crews and Track Team Will Be Elected on Dec. 2.

At the last meeting of the officers of the Coumbla College Union the track team and rowing were much talked about, and preparations were made to begin work with the candidates very soon. The annual mass meeting of the students was set for Dec. 2. The managers of the crews and track team and the representatives to the union will be elected then. The following committee was appointed to make the nominations for these positions: Kingsley, '96, L.: Crowell,

mittee was appointed to make the nominations for these positions: Kingsley, '96, L.; Crowell, '96, L., and Prentice, '97, A. It is quite a novel idea to form such a committee, but it 's a good one, as the college is certain of having the right men to run its athletics.

The date and pince for the presentation of the trophics wen by the crew last spring at Pough-keepie has been set for Wednesday, Nov. 20, at the Berkeley Lyceum. It will be in the form of a concert arranged by the Banfo, Maudolin, and Giec clubs. Several alumni will also be present and say a few words.

As most of the subscriptions made by the graduates last year went to support the crewa, and very little to the track team, a heavy debt still remains for the track team to pay off. In view of this fact the union decided to see if the graduates would pay half the present debt if the undergraduates would pay the balance.

The organization of an intercollegiate cycle league was also brought up at the meeting. Columbia was the originator of the idea, and, after scaling requests for the opinious of the other institutions forming the L.C. A. A. A. A. A. has received favorable answers from Pennsylvania, Cornell, Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, The object of the league is to have bleycle events apart from the regular intercollegiate athletic meeting. A committee, consisting of Taylor, graduate; Fearing, '98, and Bird, '96, was appointed to carry out the scheme.

The challenges received from the Western universities in regard to a boat race were handed to the Rowing Committee, who will answer them as they think best.

ROME, Nov. 8.-The annual meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Canos Association is to be held at Stanwix Hall, this city, on next Monday. The association comprises upward of 1,000 members in the Easterne The annual reports of officers are to be received, and the piace of holding the next annual need will be named. The Committee on Site is understood to be favorable to Grindstone Island, St. Lawrence River, where three previous meeta have been heid. have been held.

The principal officers of the association, Commodors William R. Huntington and Secretary Thomas R. Stryker, are arranging for the Dewainsta Canoo Club to give a digger to the members of the Executive Committee, and to otherwise entertain them.

The Eighth Pattalien Cycle Corps will hold a cen The annual election of officers of the Elverside Weestman will be held on Dec. 6. Lose Basen, Nev. is Arrangements are about completed for a ten mile band-mp road row to take place on forcin ascence. That says that The a will be about twenty-five prizes awarded to the specifiest wheelmen.

lest wheelmen.

The London Surving Life of test, its says that according to a rathegram. Actions A. Zhomerican, that profess our manipuot, was defeated in his first race in Australia, a five suite event, by J. Parsons, the tenmite changion and a record, butler. It is likely that "Zimay" 1-n at yet in the best of condition. Fighting Gossip.

Sas Francisco, Nov. 8.—John Miller of the San Francisco A. C. was defeated by Too. Sharker, the doughty marine-lineary websit in the slight motion dust the change A. C. left hight. Loth men were very clusses, and the fighting was last and furtous. In the night most distinct was all but out. Co Shariff of San Marco county storged the contest, and the decision was awarded to Sharkey.

FINE